THARP FIGHT NEAR NOLINSVILLE.

GALLANT CHARGE BY THE 101st OHIO. or Army Sweeping the Roads to

Murfreesboro.

ENGAGEMENT WITH THE REBEL HARDEB.

battle on the east side of Stone's River, LGIRARDEAL He is ordered to form vering his flanks, and Gens. Negley and Gen. McCook also reports his Wilkinson's Creek. seven miles from Stone's River, from Murfreesboro' to Franklin pike. osition of his forces is ordered as on It now appears that a

a's army moved on the enemy, Dec. Thomas's grand division on the right, Gen. McCooks in the center on the Nelinsville pike,

o, of Carlin's Brigade captured one gun and caism a Georgia battery. Our loss was 2 killed The troops behaved splendidly. There was also slight skirmishing on the left.

Dec. 27 the army pushed on with sharp skirmishing on the right and left. Crittenden lost 2 killed. and captured the bridges on Stewart's Creek in gal-McCook drove Hardee from Triune.

with Negley's and Rousseau's divisions in the furfreesboro'. Now and then there is a

Nolinsville-Sharp Fight with Mardec on the Nolinsville Road,

To the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1802. The following is a special dispatch to The Com-

nercial: NEAR MURPERESBORO, Tenn., Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1262. The 14th Army Corps made a general advance prisoners; seven were killed, ten wounded, and the prisoners; seven were killed, ten wounded, and the two pieces of artillery captured. Forest then marched toward the ranfroad and struck it at Carroll corps had a sharp brush with the enemy just beyond Nolinsville. Camonading took place for an hour, the enemy wasting considerable ammunition. Our troops reserved their fire until, advancing briskly, by a dexterous movement the 101st Ohio captured one others they surrendered, and from some they fled gun and a caisson. We lost one killed and three gun and a caleson. We lost one killed and three

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune. CAIRO, Dec. 25, 1862, Important events have taken place in this Department within the last week, and at the present moment we are unable to say what the final results may be. A concerted and powerful movement has been made by the Rebels to regain the ground lost by Grant's advance into Missiaspipi, and thus far they have been remarkably successful. Unable to give Grant fair, open battle, they have done the give Grant fair, open battle, they have done the give Grant fair, open battle, they have done the mext best possible thing, which was to make a raid in his rear and cut off his supplies by destroying the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. The determination and desperation of the Rebels is fairly set forth by The Vicksburg Whig, which says: "We cannot afford to reat under the recent advantage Grant gained afford to reat under the recent advantage Grant gained over us. We must have a swift and effectual components, with an enormous interest. We must responsively, with an enormous interest. We must re-

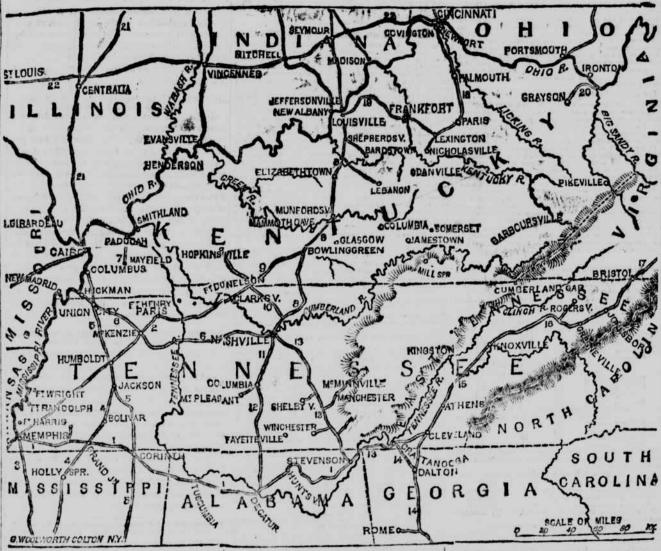
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IN KENNTUCKY AND TENNESSEE.



eavy and the troops fatigued. Gens. places now in the public mind in Kentucky and a town not on our map, but situated 32 miles south- Forrest's foray about Bolivar, Jackson, Union son, Ala. We had news last night that Resecrans and Holly Springs, the location, lately, of Van had driven the Rebels back, and would probably fix | Dorn's Rebel force, but now both in Union hands. Rose his New-Year's headquarters in Murfreesboro'. The guerrilla Morgan was recently at Elizabeth-Gen. Jeff. C. crans with a powerful Union army was three days. There had been some skirmishing but no seon the south- serious fighting. On the west of the map the but he has gone eastward.

The above map gives the location of the principal east, and baving his headquarters at Murfreesboro', reader will see the scene of the Rebel Gen

out from Jackson, under Col. R. G. Ingersell of the 11th Dimois Cavalry, the force consisting of his own regiment, part of the 5th Ohio Cavalry, part of the 2d Tennessee Cavalry, Col. Hawkins', and two gans from the 14th Indiana Artiliery, commanded by Lieut. McGaire. At daybreak on Friday morning they attacked the Rebels at Lexington, and a three hours' skirnish ensued, in which Col. Ingersoll's command was considerably worsted. Himself, six of his officers, and 124 men were taken prisoners; seven were killed, ten wounded, and the two pieces of artillery captured. Forrest then un and a caisson. We lost one killed and three truce and demanded the surrender of the town. The Lieutenant in command replied that he would the Lieutenant in command replied that he would a general engagement is imminent. Our army is fight them first. I am sorry I cannot give his name; but while the parley was going on he put all the wounded.

A general engagement is imminent. Our army is sweeping down all the roads to Murfreesboro. Heavy firing is now heard on the Nolinsville road, where McCook is engaging the Rebel Hardee. The weather is damp and the ground very heavy.

THE SOUTH-WEST. THE WAR IN THE SOUTH-WEST.

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road between Columbus and Holly Springs, as well as the object, which will be seen was two fold.

Jackson is a well fortified place, contains large

Discovery the solution of Jackson, and 50 miles from Hickman, on the Mississippi. It is about 50 miles from Jackson to Mississippi. It is of far the public mind became reconciled, and analy hundreds came in and cheerfully displayed in the public mind became reconciled, and analy hundreds came in and cheerfully displayed in the public mind became reconciled, and analy hundreds came in and cheerfully displayed in the specific from the time of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regiments from Iowa and clude several of the new regim can be held.

Col. Fry, with whom I had a long conversation, states that there is a great deal of genuine Union states that there is not genuine particularly to a protracted absence of those who time will decide.

The last we have from Gen. Grant is, that he is

particularly to a protracted absence of those who once were slaves.

Forrest, who commanded this cavalry raid, crossed the Tennessee at Clifton, which is about 50 miles due east of Jackson. He had a force of about 5,000 cavalry and eight guns. Grant was advised of this move by telegram from Rosecrans, and he gave notice of it to all commanders on the Mobile and Obio Railrod, so that nobody was surprised, and ample time was had to defend the road.

Get. Sullivan, commanding at Jackson and the district, sends to the commanders at Trenton and Humboldt for them to dispatch all their available forces to Jackson, leaving only the sick and convaling are advised.

apoets.

Gen. Rosecrans says his headquarters will be as was rejected, to join Bragg at some point below as tablished near Murfreesboro' this evening. He is tow at Stewart's Creek, ten miles from Murfreesboro', and all but the reserves are far across to creek. The grand battle, if any, will be on bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magnetent. An afternoon engagement will be in our bone's River, at Murfreesboro'. The day is magneted to after the first of the flow of the mules that were in care of the mules that were in care of the mules and cattle have been reinken. Some of the mules and cattle have been reinken. Some of the mules that were in care of the Hish Illinois, and they with the intention of nearth with the contingent of the mules that were in care of the Hish Illinois, and they it with the intention of nearth with the contents of several stores, and text in the dept tuning and they in the flavors of the mules that were in care of the Hish Illinois, and the wind the titute and the pit the contents of the mules that were in care of the Hish Illinois, which the contents and the pit of the mules that were in care of the Hish Illinois, and the pit that the contents of several sto

Forrest proceeded to burn the cotton and station-houses, and then, unmoiested, marched till within 12 miles of Columbus, destroying all the railroad build-ings and bridges he could, and where rails could be found, burning them on the track so as to render

them useless.

The Rebel forces are now occupying the country. between Columbus and Treaton, but up to this time no efforts have been made by Gen. Davies to clear

in stopping Grant's supplies, but there is another thing in which he has been equally successful.

Jackson is a well fortified place, contains large stores, was for a long time the headquarters of Gen. Grant. It is about 90 miles from Columbus. Trenton, the county seat of Gibson County, an old place, is 60 miles south of Columbus, 30 miles north of Jackson, and 50 miles from Hickman, on the Mississippi. It is about 50 miles from Jackson to Holly Springs.

IMPORTANT FROM ARKANSAS.

He is Shelling the Rebels at Van Buren.

Interesting Particulars of the Affair.

FIVE STEAMBOATS DESTROYED. A Large Amount of Army Stores Burned.

Demoralization of the Rebel Army.

Six Regiments Leave for Their Homes.

of Van Buren, Ark., Dec. 28, as follows: " My long range guns are now shelling the Rebel

amp across the river, five miles below here. If the intro enemy does not retreat during the night I shall endeavor to cross my troops over in the morning, and offer them battle. Among the property captured are Lels four steamers, three of them heavily loaded with sess, until they lay down their arms supplies, a ferry boat, and a large amount of ammunitien. Quite a number of the enemy were

Particulars - Demoralization of Rebel Army.

Additional particulars of the raid to Van Buren

Buren vesterday morning, and would bivouack on sissipri River, when it the mountain top last night, and expected to reach | case rairie Grove again to-day. Gen. Schofield joined hem a few miles beyond the foot of the mountains.

Notrebe, Erie No. 6, and Van Buren, with their were burned; also, a large amount of army stores. news from below by remaining here till to the Robels burned their arsenal and ferry-boat at man moves. Gen. Sherman has problemed Fort Smith, to prevent their falling into our hands; also, a large quantity of provisions on the opposite

Many deserters came into our lines, who report that two regiments of Missourians stacked arms a liest communications. exans also stacked arms and started for home. regiment of cavalry was sent in pursuit, but inof arresting, they joined the ranaways. Everything goes to show that the Rebel army of the Trans-Missiscippi is completely disorganized.

he country bordering on the river from a point 25 the Rebels have his

Expedition against Vicksburg on its way from Helena-Gen. Sherman in Command - Fifty Steamboat-loads of Troops in Line-Gen. Steele and his Return of Fugitive Staves-Vigorous Administration of Gea. Gorman at Melena -Another Expedition on Foot-Prohibition against Citizens and Correspondents Accompanying Gen. Sherman's Flotilla-The News will Come Nevertheiens Gen. Banks said to be Below Vichsburg with his Fieet.

army of East Arkaneas, under Brig. Gen. Steele, track tern up. has been making preparations to embark on steam-A Clear Account at Last.

From Our Special Correspondent

CAHOO, Dec. 29, 1862.

At last I am able to give you a correct account of the read on the read for supplies of the recent outbreak on the Obio and Mobile Railroad between Columbus and Helly Springs, as well

This raid of Forrest evidently has been successful the read condition of the latter, toward the command of the l

rom Our Special Correspondent.

ments of Steele's Division. On yesterday morning the long line of steamers had left the town, and last evening I took passage on the first boat that has gone northward for several days, and avail reyself of the first mail that can carry any intelligence of the fleet since its arrival at Gen. Sigel to the McDowell Court of Inquiry, stating

and Col. Haseendeabel and Col. Isaac F. Shepard, are acting Brigadiers in the command. Col. Haseendeabel and Col. Shepard stands are acting Brigadiers in the command. Col. Haseendeabel is highly extended, and Col. Shepard stands were from Grenads, while Gen. Sherman is marching upon Grenads, while Gen. Sherman is marching toward Vicksburg. It is not improper, however, that he is toperating in conjunction with Grant, and aiming to come in to the rear of Grenada, which would seem to be good generalship, and which is needed elsewhere.

N. C. M.

The War is Hentucky.

Louisville. Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1862
All is quiet south of here, as far as headquarters are advised.

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Heiena, by reason of their own carelessness, an carried to Little Rock, but the vigorous discipline of in will correct the negliger

Lee still in pursuit of Van Dorn-Devastation on the road from Trenton to

CAIRO, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1862. Information from Corinth to Saturday night, states that the carrison at that place were on half rations. Foraging parties, however, were able to supply the

C.d. Lee, with a large body of cavalry, is still in pursuit of Van Dora.

Trains are running from Corinth to Jackson, and from Jackson to Holly Springs. The road is also repaired from Jackson to a point nine miles north of Trenton. Every station-house and all the bridges between Trenton and Moscow, within twelve miles of Columbus, are burned. All the bridge timber For several days past the largest division of the along the route is also destroyed, and much of the

A Union force, to the number of 3,000, which had ers on the arrival of Maj.-Gen. Sherman from left Trenton in the direction of Tennessee River, on Memphis, with his flotilla of troops, to proceed, a reconnoisance, bad not returned when the informa-

at Helenn. All that day, and nearly all the next to assist in putting the road in order. The Rebels day, were occupied with the embarkation of the regi- have evidently left the road. It will be repaired in atweek.

The McDowell Court of Inquiry.

Washington, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1962.

A communication was received ou Tuesday from

Gen. Osterhaus's Division has gone with Steele's his divisions.

Adjourned till Monday, in order to enable the Recorder to bring up the record, a large correspondence remaining to be copied.

From Fortress Monroe. The British frigate Petrel left Fortress Monroe recently, and has gone to Charleston, S. C. The

Melpomene left for Bermuda. In Norfolk last evening, Miles Taylor was stabled by one Williams, who was immediately arrested. About 25 Rebel prisoners arrived here this me from Fort McHenry. They came upon the more boat Georgiana, and will soon be sent to Cir